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WILSON, SCOTT AND ALLIED FAMILIES

Compiled by Prudence Wilson Scott aided by descendents of these men who were Revolutionary Army or aided in the efforts to win Freedom for America.

Prepared for the National records by the Genealogical Department of the Stephen Decatur Chapter of Decatur, Illinois, as shown by the following affidavit:

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF MACON

Ethel L. Potts Peck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that the attached written matter is a true and exact copy of the above-mentioned family records.

Ethel L Potts Peck
Decatur Illinois
Chairman of Genealogical Dept.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February 1951.

SEAL

Van A. Coffman
Notary Public

WILSON-SCOTT and ALLIED FAMILIES

Before beginning my story, I wish to acknowledge the assistance of various members of the Wilson and Scott families and others in the preparation of this paper, otherwise it could never have been written. I regret exceedingly that I did not become more interested during the lifetime of the generation or two which preceded me. I have been working on our ancestral history for only the last two years, or in other words, since I became a grandmother.

I have enjoyed compling it for the fun of the chase, and found excitement in tracing down some elusive ancestor in family history. Fiction, beside the record of incidents that actually occurred in our family history, is to me like artificial flowers in comparison with a bouquet fresh from the garden. It has also been an escape from the grim realities of today's headlines. It is said that after three generations there is no such thing as a tradition. It is either documented fact of a myth. This story may contain a few

myths, stated as such, but also much of it is documented fact.

My brother, Robert J. Wilson visited Wilson County, Tennessee and had compiled quite a bit of family history before his death in 1936. Grandmother Wilson gave him, as the one of the sixth generation to bear the name, the family Bible and the saddlebags used by Robin Wilson on his first trip to Illinois in 1828. They are displayed here, with family photographs, a reaper, a bowl and other mementoes which came to Illinois in the covered wagon. You will note that newspaper clippings used to mend the Bible are dated 1817 and tell of the way Napolean was then raging in exile.

The Wilson-Scott and many of our allied families are of Scotch-Irish descent. Altho' most of our forefathers emigrated from Ireland, all had their ancestral roots in Scotland. They began emigrating to Ulster County in the north of Ireland, soon after James I seized that province, drove out the inhabitants and recolonized it with Scotch and English Protestants. They came to

America during the Colonial Period, Philadelphia being their chief port of entry.[1]

Our earliest recorded ancestor was Richard Stout, who was one of the patentees of Gravesend, Long Island in 1645. His story as told by Capt. Nathan Stout in 1823 is as follows:

"Richard Stout, first of the name in America, was born in Notinghamshire, in old England, and his father's name was John. The said Richard, when quite young, paid his addresses to a young woman that his father thought below his rank, upon which account some unpleasant conversation happened between father and the son, on account, of which the said Richard left his father's house and in a few days engaged on board a ship of war where he served about seven years, after which time he got a discharge at New Amsterdam, now called New York, in America.

About the same time a ship from Amsterdam, in Holland, on her way to the said New Amsterdam, was driven on the shore that is now called Middletown, in Monmouth County, in the state of

1. Rev. N. M. Baker

New Jersey, which ship was loaded with passenger, who with much difficulty got on shore. But the Indians not long after fell upon them and butchered and killed the whole crew, as they thought, but soon after the Indiasns were gone, a certain Penelope Van Princes, whose husband the Indians had killed, found herself possessed of strength enough to creep to a hollow tree, where she remained some days. An Indian happened to come that way, whose dog coming to the tree, occasioned him to examine the inside of the tree, where he found the said Penelope in a forlorn, distressed condition. She was bruised severly about the head, and her bowels protruded from a cut across her abdomen; she kept them in with her hand. She had then been in this condition seven days when the Indian found her. In his compassion he took her to his wigwam, where he treated her kindly and healed her wounds, and in a short time conveyed her in his canoe to New Amsterdam, where he sold her to the Dutch, who then owned the city, now called New York. Here she met and married Richard Stout, and not-

withstanding, it may be thought by some, that they conducted themselves with more fortitude than prudence, they immediately crossed the bay and settled in above said Middletown, where th e said Penelope had lost her first husband by the Indians and had been so severely wounded herself."

There was at that time but six white families in the settlement, including their own (it was in the year 1646). They had seven sons and three daughters, whose descendents intermarried until our line goes back to Richard and Penelope through three of these; Hannah, David and Jonathan. Jediah Stout, of the fourth generation, served in the Revolutionary War,[1] married one Mary Stout in 1781 at Hunterden, N. J. and moved his family in 1789 to Fayette County, Kentucky, where he became a man of some means and influence in that section. There his daughter, Mary, married Thomas Outten on May 12, 1806.[2]

The second ancestor we find is John Outten,[3]

1. Sergent Capt. Stouts Co. Third Regiment, Hunterden, N. J.
2. Fayette Co. Ky. Records.
3. Maryland Archieves.

a lawyer and a French Huguenot, who married Mary Purnell and settled on the eastern shore of Maryland, prior to 1684, when their son, Thomas, was born. The Thomas mentioned above was his descendent of the fifth generation. Thomas IV and his father, Levi Outten,[1] moved with others of their family to Kentucky about 1804, settling midway between Lexington and Georgetown on Cane Run, near neighbors of Jediah Stout, where as I said before, Thomas Outten married Mary Stout and they became the parents of my greatgrandfather, Purnell Stout Outten, who was born in 1809.[2] The Maryland and Kentucky Outtens keep the French pronunciation of the name oo-ten, but P. S. Outten Anglicised it upon coming to Illinois, pronouncing it Outten, I have quite an extensive Outten history, but am forced, through lack of time, to omit much of it.

ROBERT and ELEANOR WILSON

The story of Robert and Eleanor Wilson,[3] our

1. Ibid Val 16,p 351, Aug. 30, 1777 Levin Outten, ensign.
2. Family record.
3. From Hunter's Sketches of Western North Carolina. P. 147

earliest Wilson record is told by Dr. G. L. Hunter, son of Rev. Humphrey Hunter, their pastor at Steele Creek, as follows;

The wives and mothers of Mecklenburg County bore a large share of the dangers and trials of the Revolution. Among these, and as a fair type of many others that might be mentioned, was Eleanor, wife of Robert Wilson, of Steele Creek, a woman of singular energy of mind, and warmly devoted to the American Cause. Her husband, with three brothers and other kinsman, settled in Mecklenburg about 1760, having moved from the colony of Pennsylvannia. These brothers were Scotch Presbyterians, and arrayed by early religious education against tyranny in every form. At the Convention in Charlotte on the 20th of May, 1775, Zaccheus Wilson, representing all his kinsman, signed that declaration, pledging himself, and his extensive connections, to its support and maintenance. At this crisis of our history there were a considerable number of timid persons, who shook their heads and characterized the actors in this opening scene of the bloody drama of the

Revolution, as madmen, rebels and traitors. From the first to the last, Mrs. Wilson espoused the cause of liberty, and exulted in every patriotic success.

Animated by her enthusiasm, her husband and sons entered warmly into the contest. At the surrender of Charleston, her sons, Robert and Joseph, were made prisoners, but having given their paroles, were allowed to return home. But they had scarcely reached their home in Mecklenburg when the British general issued his proclamation declaring the country subdued, and requiring every able-bodied militiaman to join the royal standard. Refusing to fight against their country, and being no longer bound as they believed, by their paroles, they immediately repaired to the standard of General Sumter, and were with him in several battles. In the battles of the Hanging Rock, Captain David Reid, one of their kinsman, was mortally wounded, and being in great agony, called for water, when Robert Wilson brought him some in his hat. In the same action, Joseph, a little in advance, as assaulted by a

Tory, a powerful man, whom he knew; after a severe struggle, he killed him, and bore off his sword, now in possession of his son, David Wilson, of Maury County, Tennessee.

The older Robert Wilson and his son John, having collected a supply of provisions and forage for General Sumpter's corps, from the neighborhood of Steele Creek, and were hastening to meetthem at Fishing Creek, and reached that vicinity a short time after the surprise. While engaged in this employment, the two Wilsons and the supplies were captured. The prisoners were hurried to the rear, after having been brutally threatened with hanging on the nearest tree, and by a forced march reached Camden the next day, where they were added to a crowd of honorable captives, such as Andrew Jackson, Colonel Issacs, General Rutherford and others.

In the meantime, Cornwallis, leaving Rowden at Camden, marched with the larger portion of his army to "rebellious" Charlotte, to forage upon its farms, and to punish its inhabitants for their well-known resistance to royal authority. He

reached Charlotte on the 26th of September, 1780, and during his stay of eighteen days, many scenes of rapine, house burnings and plunderings took place in and around that place. But the bold Whigs of Mecklenburg--the "hornet's" of that section--although unable to keep the open field, were vigilant and at work, constantly popping the sentinels, and insolent dragons of Tarleton, sent out as scouts and on foraging excursions. Becoming uneasy by these bold attacks of the rebels, frequently driving his foraging parties within sight of the camp, Cornwallis, when he heard of the defeat of Ferguson at King's Mountain, concentrated his army, and, on the 14th of October, commenced his retrograde march towards Winnsboro, S. C. During this march, the British army halted for the night at Wilson's plantation, near Steele Creek. Cornwallis and Tarleton occupied the house of Mrs. Wilson, requiring her to prepare a meal for them as though they had been friends. Cornwallis, in the meantime, finding out that her husband and one of her sons were his prisoners in the Camden jail, artfully attempted to enlist her in the King's cause.

"Madam, said he, your husband and son, are my prisoners; the fortune of war may soon place others of your sons--perhaps all your kinsman, in my power. Your sons are young, aspiring, and brave. In a good cause, fighting for a generous and powerful king, such as George III, they might hope for rank, honor and wealth. If you would but induce your husband and sons to leave the rebels, and take up arms for their lawful sovereign, I would almost pledge myself that they shall have rank and consideration in the British army. If you, madam, will pledge yourself to induce them to do so, I will immediately order their discharge."

To this artful appeal, Mrs. Wilson replied that "her husband and children were indeed dear to her, and that she was willing to do anything she thought right to promote their real and permanent welfare; but, in this instance, they had embarked in the holy cause of liberty, had fought and struggled for it during five years, never faltering for a moment, while others had fled from the contest, and yielded up their hopes

at the first obstacle. I have," she contimued, "seven sons who are now, or have been, bearing arms, indeed, my seventh son Zaccheus, who is only fifteen years old, I yesterday assissted to get ready to go and join his brothers in Sumter's army. Now, sooner than see one of my family turn back from the glorious enterprise, I would take these boys,(pointing to three or four small sons) and show my husband and sons how to fight, and, if necessary, to die for their country."

"Ah General," interrupted the cold-hearted Tarleton. "I think you've got into a hornet's nest! Never mind, when we get back to Camden, I'll take good care that old Robin Wilson never comes back."

On the next day's march, a party of scouts captured Zaccheus, who , found on the flank of the British army with his gun, endeavoring to diminish the number of his Majesty's forces. He was immediately conducted to Cornwallis, who, finding out his name, took him along as a guide to the best ford on the Catawba. Arriving at the river, the head od the army entered at the point designated by the lad, but the soldiers soon

found themselves in deep water, and drawn by a rapid current down the stream. Cornwallis, believing that the boy had purposedly led him into deep water in order to embarrass his march, drew his sword, and swore he would cut off his head for his treachery. Zaccheus replied that he had the power to do so, as he had no arms and was his prisoner; "but sir," said this resolute boy, "don't you think it would be a cowardly act for you to strike an unarmed boy with your sword. If I had but half of your weapon, it would not be so cowardly, but then you know, it would not be so safe."

Cornwallis, struck by the boy's cool courage, calmed down, told him he was a fine fellow, and that he would not hurt a hair of his head. Having discovered that the ford was shallow enough by bearing up the stream, the British army crossed over it safely, and proceeded to Winnsboro.

On this march Cornwallis dismissed Zaccheus, telling him to go home and take care of his mother and to tell her to keep her boys at home. After he reached Winnsboro, he dispatched an order

to Rawdon, at Camden, to send Robin Wilson and his son John, with seceral others, to Charleston, carefully guarded. Accordingly, about the 20th of November , Wilson, his son, and ten others, set off under the escort of an officer and fifteen or twenty men. Wilson formed several large plans of making his escape, but owing to the presence of large parties of the enemy, they could not be executed. At length, being near Fort Watson, they encamped before night, the prisoners being placed in the yard, and the guard in the house and in the portico. In a short time, the arms of the guard were ordered to be stacked in the portico, a sentinel placed over them, and all others were soon busily engaged in preparing their evening meal. The prisoners, in the meantime, having bribed a soldier to buy some whiskey, as it was a rainy day, pretended to drink freely of it themselves, and one of them seemingly more intoxicated than the rest, insisted upon treating the sentinel. Wilson followed him, as if to prevent him from treating the sentinel, it being a breach of military order. Watching a favorable opportunity, he

seized the sentinel's musket, and the drunken man suddenly becoming sober, seized the sentinel. At this signal, the prisoners--like vigilant hornets, rushed to the stacked arms in the portico, when the guard, taking the alarm, rushed out of the house. But it was too late; the prisoners secured the arms, drove the soldiers into the house at the point of the bayonet, and the whole guard surrendered at discretion. Unable to take off their prisoners, Wilson made them all hold their right hands and swear never again to bear arms against the "Cause of Liberty and the Continental Congress,"and then told them they might go to Charleston on parole; but if he ever found "a single mother's son of them in arms again, he would hang him up to a tree like a dog."

Wilson had scarcely disposed of his prisoners before a party of British dragoons came in sight. As the only means of escape, they separated into several small companies, and took to the woods. Some of them reached Marion's camp at Snow Island, and Wilson, with two or three others, arrived safely in Mecklenburg, over two hundred miles away, and through a country overrun with

British troops.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were the parents of ten sons, Joseph, (our ancestor), Aaron, John, James, Robert, Samuel, Zacceus, Josiah, Moses and Thomas. They lived to a good old age, were worthy and consistent members of the Presbyterian Church, died near the same time, in 1810, and are buried in Steele Creek Graveyard. In 1787, Maj. David D. Wilson, brother of Robert and Zaccheus, brought the first wagon across the Alleghanies into what is now Wilson County, Tennessee, and carved his name upon a rock there. The county was later named for him. Many of the family followed him. Joseph Wilson, born about 1748, married about 1778, Nancy Furgeson, whose father was a linen merchant. Nancy was born in Belfast, Ireland. They were the parents of eight children; Thomas, Ellen, David, Jane, Patsy, Nancy, Katherine and Robert (called Robin) was born October 4, 1789 and was my greatgrandfather. After the death of the mother, Robin lived with his uncle Moses Wilson intil his fathers second marriage to Ann Mitchell. Their children were Joseph Washington abd twins, Mary and Margaret born April 27, 1813, and carried over the Cumber-

land gap in saddlebags. Margaret Wilson was the grandmother of the Lindsay family here. They settled in Wilson County, Tennessee and there Robert (Robin) Wilson married Jane Donnell on August 29, 1812. She was a sister of Rev. Robert Donnell, one of the early leaders of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. They were the parents of seven children; Thomas, Mary, Nancy, Sarah, William, Martha and Cynthia. Many of these children died early in life, unmarried, and all are buried in the old Mt. Zion Cemetery.[1]

The frontier urge still lingered, so in 1828 "Robin" packed his saddlebags and set out on a prospecting tour of Illinois. He staked out his ideal of a farm in what was later called Mt. Zion township, in Macon County. It was located in the edge of a timber, with good spring water and adjoining prairie land to till. This is northeast of the farm of Attorney Fitzgerald on the Shelbyville-Oakley road.

Upon returning home, "Robin" Wilson found that p. 18 his wife had died during his absence and his children were in the care of friends. It being im-

1. History of Macon County.

practical to bring them to a new lamd without a mother; a few months later he married Sarah Lindsay Hodge, widow of Joseph H. Hodge, and the mother of six children; Henry, Talitha, Arrianna, Margaret, Joseph and Eli.1

The combined families started to Illinois over the usual route in covered wagons. They spent the summer of 1830 in log cabin on the Bone farm near Rock Creek. The Bones were former neighbors in Tennessee. Here, on October 18, 1830, Robert Donnell Wilson, my grandfather, was born. When he was six weeks of age in December, 1830, they came to Macon County. This was the winter of the Big Snow and the family, sixteen in number, lived in a log-cabin 16'x 14' until spring, when their comfortable two-story log house was completed. Talitha said later that "they were a little crowded but got along alright." Arrianna said it was lots of fun. She was like that. In the daytime the children played in the new house.[2] "Robin" purchased a cherry bureau (now owned by Mrs. C. C.

1. Smith's History of Macon County
2. Ed. Davis, grandson of Talitha.

Mills) on his first trip to Chicago, but this could not hold all their supplies, and the clothing necessary for the sixteen persons hanging in full display on wooden pegs around the walls of the one room must have been quite decorative. Through all this the mother maintained her serene disposition. The only complaint ever recorded was when, somewhat later, she told her husband that "his" children and "her" children were teasing our children.

Two other children were born to this union; Sarah A. E. , who married John Davidson and James A., who married Sarah Jones and were the parents of Charles, Mabel, Sarah, Bessie and Victor Wilson.[1]

Robin Wilson purchased a tract of land in Sec. 6, Mt. Zion Twp., the deed for which was made on an old piece of sheepskin. He also patented adjoining land in 1831, where he had broken the prairie in the spring of 1830. He was raising stock, for which there was a great demand, and as there were no shipping facilities, he and his sons drove many a head of cattle and horses across the

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1. Mabel E. Wilson.

country to northern Illinois and Wisconsin to sell to emigrants there. He was the first man to drive stock outside the state as a business.

Robin Wilson loved hunting and always kept a number of hounds. He and his sons were conservative Whigs, later ardent Republicans. He was a member and Officer of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. One of the front windows of the Mt. Zion Church now bears the names of Robert and Sarah Wilson. We find his name in estray papers, Renshaw Store Books and on Grand Juries. In March, 1838 he received $5.00 for work, surveying the road beginning at the Brick Hotel, to Spangler's Mill, by Zenas Prather's to the junction of the Decatur-Paris road at the Joe Davis Mill, and intersecting the Springfield road near the bridge on the Okaw.[1] p. 21

"Robin" Wilson accumulated enough through the years to give each of his children a farm and all settled nearby. He was actively engaged with farming and stock-raising all of his life, living on the same farm for 42 years. Sarah Wilson died in 1872, aged 79 years and Robin Wilson died in 1873

1. Macon County Records.

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at the age of 83 years. Both are buried in the old Mt. Zion Cemetery.[1]

Robert Donnell Wilson, my grandfather, was reared on his father's farm and educated in the early subscription schools of that vicinity. He accompanied his father to Chicago as early as 1839 when he was but nine years of age, camping under the wagon on the prairie across the river from village. He often made trips to Wisconsin with stock. When R. D. Wilson became of age his father gave him 120 acres of land which he had patented, he bought 80 acres and gradually added to this until he owned 330 acres of well-tiled prairie land.

Purnell Stout Cutten, mentioned heretofore, p. 2-2 came to Macon County early in 1836, entering 447 acres of land just east of the Mt. Zion meeting house.[2] In Kentucky the line of social cleavage between upper and lower classes was very shaply drawn and P. S. Outten often remarked that he was too poor to be in the upper class and too proud to be in the lower class so determined to go west

1. Gravestone Records.
2. Macon County. Records.

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where it was not a disgrace to work. He converted everything he had into cash and rode horseback over much of Illinois before patenting land here. He went on to Virginia, in Cass County, where he met and married Rachel Rowe Berry, who hadcome with her family from the state of Virginia three years before. The Berry's were camped in Kentucky at the time of the famous meteoric shower in November of that year. They were preparing breakfast by the campfire when the stars began to fall.[1] The Outtens lived on a farm near Virginia, Illinois in a brick house, which still stands, and here their four children were born; Mary, Rachel Keeling, William Carrol and Sarah Frances. Rachel Outten died in 1846 and in 1848 P. S. Outten married Mary Ross. They had one son, George Thomas.[2]

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We have six successive generations of Rachel's in our family; Rachel Keeling, Rachel Rowe, Rachel R. Berry, Rachel Keeling Outten, Sarah Rachel Julia Wilson, and Rachel Marie Wilson.[2]

Rachel Keeling Outten married Ninian Gregory

1. Don Berry, Indianola, Iowa.
2. Outten Bible Record.

in 1861. Their son, Samuel Purnell, died at the age of 22 months and the mother died two days later at the age of 22 years.[1]

W. C. Outten was educated in the common schools of Cass and Macon Counties, attended Mt. Zion Academy, later assissting Dr. Wallace there. He graduated from the U. of Michigan law school in 1875, returning to Decatur to begin the practice of law. He became noted as an authority of land titles and abstracts and well known throughtout Illinois in this branch of work. He married Sarah Farrell in 1865, their three children dying in infancy.[2]

Sarah Frances Outten married Christopher Skillman in 1862, but died when her son was five months of age.[1] She just 18 years old. Mr Skillman, had a general store and post-office at Mt. Zion. William Skillman, the son, married Alice Sheppard, sister of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas.[3] This family resides in Dallas. These children of P. S. Outten are all buried in the Mt. Gilead Cemetery.

1. Macon County and Gravestone Record.
2. Macon County History and Gravestone record.
3. Mrs. W. F. Skillman, Dallas, Texas.

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George Outten married Margaret Bell, daughter of Alec Bell of Mt. Zion. They were the parents of G.C. Outten and Cora Outten Kessler, both now deceased.

In 1851, P. S. Outten sold his 200 acre farm near Virginia, Illinois,[1] and began the development of his farm in Macon County. He built a home one mile east of Mt. Zion, entirely of walnut cut on the farm and seasoned in the creek. The small amount of pine lumber needed had to be purchased in Springfield.[2]

In 1853 the I. M. and M. S. & D. railroad junction was made on Outten land, a station was built, which became a village, with a post-office called Outten, later this village was called Hervey City. Here P. S. Outten owned the grain office, cribs and several houses. I am told that grandfather Outten was invariably present when the harvesting of his crops began. Once a shucker, testing the moisture content of the corn, broke several ears over the edge of the wagon, one half

1.Purnell records.

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of each ear falling on the ground. This caused Grandfather to exclaim, "Stop wasting that corn, it is worth $.50 a bushel." The story teller added "He was a fine old man, and did not have a dollar that was not honestly earned."[1] These, I might add, grew to be considerable.

Grandfather Outten thought to retire nad in 1876 purchased the brick residence at 321 W. William Street in Decatur.[2] Mr. Bruce, the former owner, left several walnut chests of drawers in the house, one of which is still in our possession. They were not happy there so in 1880 sold the property to Luther Ferris and returned to Mt. Zion where they lived until the death of his wife in 1893. He then made his home with his daughter, Mary, until his death in 1897.

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Mary Outten, eldest daughter of P. S. Outten was born December 11, 1838 at Virginia, Illinois. She received her early education there, entering the preparatory department of Illinois Womans College (now MacMurray) at Jacksonville in 1853.[3]

1. Wm. Davidson.
2. Macon Co. Record.
3. MacMurray Record.

The school year consisted of two terms of 20 weeks each, vacation being the latter part of July, August and September so that the students might be at home "during the sickly season." The expense for the preparatory course was $8.00 per half year. She boarded in the college building, paying $1.75 per week. She was required to bring her Bible, some towels and a pair of overshoes. She came to Mt. Zion to live at the end of the school year, becoming quite popular, having received three proposals of marriage before she had reached the age of sixteen. One suitor, coming quite a distance, spent the night in the Outten home after having been told that she "respected but did not love him." This information was obtained after much quizzing one evening, when Grandmother, reading the evening paper, showed us a picture and stated that she could have bourne that name. You would all recognize it if I mentioned it, but then, some of his descendents might possibly be present.

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Robert D. Wilson and Mary Outten were married

in her home on April 12, 1855 by Rev. Reuben Andrews. Much of their courting had been done on horseback. We are told that they rode their horses to church one evening accompanied by Mary's younger brother, William. After the services were over- Robert pulled down a high limb of a tree and tied the strap of William's horse to it, letting it fly up so as to delay his departure, permitting Robert and Mary to make the trip home alone. Robert Wilson was six feet tall, with blue eyes, dark hair and a ruddy complexion. He, as we will find, loved adventure. Mary Wilson was about five feet, two inches in height, with hazel eyes and dark hair which she dressed in the same style throughout her life time. It was parted in the center and brushed smoothly back into a roll. They started housekeeping 1 3/4 miles south of Casner. Here the three eldest childrenJulia, Robert Purnell and Anna were born.

When the Civil War had been under way some months, President Lincoln called for volunteers and Robert Wilson enlisted in the 116th Regiment Company C. This was organized on the road in front of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in

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Mt Zion. There were 1o4 members. A few days later they met at Sulphur Springs and elected officers. He was elected as a sergeant. They were sworn in August 9, 1862. Before leaving he disposed of his farming equipment at a very low price and moved his family to a cottage (which is still standing) bordering on the campus of Mt. Zion Academy in that village and here they lived for the duration. Mary Wilson enjoyed baking bread for the students who lived on the campus at that time.[1]

Robert Wilson participated in the seige of Vicksburg, where he was shot through the arm. After two weeks in a hospital, where he was visited by his brother, Lt. James A. Wilson, he returned home on furlough and saw his son, James Donnell, then five months old, for the first time. After recuperating, he returned to his regiment and was with Sherman on his "March to the Sea." He was injured twice more before parading down Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. to be reviewedby President Lincoln. He was mustered out June 7, 1865 and returned home to take up farming again,

1. Anna Wilson Riber.

this time having to pay as much as ten times the amount he had received for his equipment to replace it.[1]

In 1869, they built a new home of eight rooms two miles south of Casner, here they worked and saved, never being without at least one extra person who was in need of a temporary home. Four more children were welcomed into the family; Oscar William, Archie F., Alva G. and Ella May. Julia and Archie were the fun loving members o f the family, always playing tricks or telling jokes. Julia married Henry Traughber and lived in Spo..ane, Washington, where her husband was chief of the fire department. Archie, was ever a partizon of youth, established a sporting goods store in Decatur and owned one of the first automobiles in the city at the time of his death in 1903. The story of the spectular fire at his store on July 4, 1901 is told in the Centennial History of Macon County. Anna was most adept to sewing and painting. She taught the latter for several years and I've been told by many was considered the prettiest girl in the neighborhood.

1. J. D. Wilson

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She attended Lincoln College and J. D. and Oscar attended Illinois College at Jacksonville. Archie and Alva attended Business College in Decatur.

Oscar was in the real estate and insurance business in Decatur for many years, married in 1910 and moved to his farm near Mt. Zion where he was on the Board of Education which built our Mt. Zion Community High School. He was a great lover of children and could always hold their interest with his stories, some of his "personal experiences" being found later by Archie II in the tales of Baron Munchauson. Alva was born a salesman. He built a stand in the front yard of the farm home and sold cider before he could talk plainly, calling "Tider for Tale" to passersby.[1] He became associated with C. E. Akers in the furniture business, later owning a chain of stores in nearby cities. Ella married a physician and built a home at 855 W. Wood Street in Decatur, where she lived until her death in 1939. Her son, Capt. John Francis Miller is in charge of the radiology department in the Valley Forge General Hospital in Pennsylvania now.

p 31

1. Joe R. Traughber.

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Back to the late century and the Wilson family of that time. Grandmother, owned one of the first sewing machines in the neighborhood and was often asked to hem ruffles or sew for friends as she "could do it so easily." One neighbor sent her small daughter over to spend the day, with material for a dress, which she, ever willing to oblige, made for her.

Many emergencies had to be met in those days without car or telephone. One day Don and Oscar were playing in the hay-mow. Oscar, from the top rung of the ladder said, "I'll beat you down," Don ran to the window, swung over the sill and dropped, breaking his wrist. This was not properly set and was always stiff. f 32

Grandfather Wilson suffered from a throat ailment caused his voice to break, often in the middle of a sentence. As he entered a store one day the merchant called from the rear of the store inquiring what the customer wished. Grandfather replied (bass voice) "one pound of nails" and (tenor voice) "a sack of sugar." The merchant said "I'll be out in a moment and wait

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on both of you gentlemen."

Religion was always a dominent factor in the life of Robert and Mary Wilson. Grandfather always conducted morning devotions and never a meal was eaten without first giving thanks for it. Grandmother continued this all her life. In 1878 list of the Long Creek Methodist Church we find R. D. Wilson, Mary Wilson, Anna Wilson, and J. D. Wilson. Later they transferred their membership to the first Methodist Church in Decatur. The Wilson ancestors were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians.

About 1882, J. D. Wilson, my father, attended Barnum's circus in Decatur. One of the big attractions advertized was the electric light, "The Miracle of the Age." During the afternoon performance a steam engine, with its upright boiler was wheeled out into the ring amid a shower of sparks from the smoke stack and the hissing of steam from its boiler. This steam was belted to an electric generator. All was breathless silence as the engineer began to open its throttle and the wheels began to turn. Many bets were made as to whether there could really be light without flame

or whether this electric light idea was just another fake. The engine picked up speed slowly and the generator began to whirr. Then several electric lights came on in full brillance but the shower of sparks continously flew out in all directions from the generator while the lights were on. This is believed to be the first electric light exhibited in Decatur.

I have an old diary which states on April 1, 1884 "J. D. left for W. T. today." That was Washington Territory. There he met Maud Ogle who had gone out with her parents from Mercer County, Illinois. They were married in 1890 and my twin, Purnell Outten Wilson, myself and sister, Lillian, were born in Douglas County of that state. In the fall of 1886, Robert and Mary Wilson and the younger members of the family moved from the farm to Decatur, living at the corner of Decatur Street and Ewing Avenue. Later they built a home in Riverside at 960 E. Cleveland Avenue, the first house in the vicinity. They visited us in Washington in 1892. In 1895 my father brought his family back to the homestead near Casner and my younger brothers

p 34

and sisters were born there.

About the turn of the century Grandfather's health began to fail and he died January 30, 1901. For 23 years thereafter Grandmother presided with natural dignity over her home with the aid of a housekeeper companion, one of these was with her for 17 years. She maintained her large home so that any of her family and often others needing its shelter could be welcomed. It was always a second home to all.

p 35

Grandmother's hands were never idle. We granddaughter's hope chests were filled with her needlework. She always made five articles alike of all she gave us, one for each of us then of marriageable age. She knitted socks for three wars. During World War I she knitted from morning until night-and this picture was taken in that pose. I'll never forget her sadness over the first world war. She had hoped never to see another war. Her last years were happy ones, though. She was taken riding most every day, this time in a car, after travelling by almost every mode of conveyance, except perhaps the covered wagon. I am not sure that she

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ever used that as her father awaited the coming of the railroad to locate in Mt. Zion.

After a few weeks of quiet lingering she passed away in January 1924 and was laid to rest beside her husband in the Mt. Zion Cemetery.

I wish to include, also, a short sketch of the Scott family. They preceded the Wilson family to Macon County by six years. There is a tradition that the family is related to Gen. Winfield Scott.[1] If so, it is of the tribe of Baccleuh of Scotland. The first John Scott came from Ireland, settling in North Carolina, about the middleof the eighteenth century.[2] There on August 5, 1789 our great grandfather, James Scott was born.[3]

The family moved to Tennessee early in 1880 and were neighbors of General Andrew Jackson. John Scott II fought the Seminole Indians under him.[4] James Scott married Elizabeth Bone, daughter of John and Rebecca (Potts) Bone. John Bone was a son John Bone who was the son of one William Bone, who came from Ulster County, Ireland, about 1700

1. A. B. Scott
2. C. H. Scott
3. Gravestone Record.
4. C. H. Scott

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and settled in Pennsylvania. About 1750 the Bone, Potts and other families of the Scotch-Irish clan, quite possibly including the Wilson and Scott families, moved to North Carolina, later going to Tennessee settling on Fall Creek, near Murfreesboro[1] where their four sons Joseph, Elihu Bone, Jehu and James were born.[2]

James and Elizabeth Scott freed 20 slaves in Tennessee, giving each a choice of a home site and moved to Macon County, Illinois in the fall of 1824. They used four four-horse wagons to make the trip and settled on Findley Creek, where Mr. A.B. and Mr. O. M. Scott both told me that the father and sons patented 3000 acres of land. Their home was on the east bank of Findley Creek, northeast of Sulphur Springs school house.[3]

James Scott was on the Petit Jury which returned a verdict of guilty at the trial of two horse theives in Decatur in September 1832. Judge Lockwood ordered the two prisoners to be publicly

1. J. XI p.210
2. A. B. Scott
3. A. B. Scott

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38

whipped on their bare backs, imprisoned for three months and fined $100 each. Horse thieves were not given much mercy in that early day. "Robin" Wilson was on the grand jury which endicted these two thieves.[1] It seems that court days were the notable days of the year, the days when everyone went to town. If one happened not to be on one of the juries, or a witness, or a suitor, he felt that it was his duty to "go to court" to see and hear what was going on.

p 38

The first Sunday School in Macon County was organized in 1831 at Mt. Zion with James Scott as superintendent.[2] He was clerk of the session there from 1831-1840. He wrote the short history of the church which is on the first page of the old church records. He continued to be a member of the session until his death in 1852.[3]

James Milton Scott, who was born December 5, 1817, married Amanda Rankin in 1839. He rode horse-back to Bethany for the wedding and brought his bride home behind him. They always lived on the

1. Macon Co. Records.
2. Brink's History of Macon County.
3. Church Records.

same farm and there their fourteen children were born.[1] Incidentally, we started our married life on this farm, located 2½ miles southwest of Mt. Zion. Amanda's mother's name was Sarah Ashmore. She married Thomas Rankin May 8, 1821 in Jefferson County, Tennessee. About six months after their marriage, the husband was drowned, while swimming a four horse team across a river, bringing a load of lumber for their new home. Amanda was born December 5, 1821, post-humously. Sarah Rankin came to Bethany to live, supporting herself by the tailor trade, teaching it to her daughter, who later made suits for all men in the neighborhood. Amanda Scott made two suits for O. M. Scott before he entered Lincoln College.[2] These suits were the last she made for anyone but the men of her family. In an account with Philo Hale in 1840, she paid $1.00 for making pantaloons and $1.00 for work on an overcoat.[3]

p 39

J. C. Scott has a number of old papers of his

1. Martha Scott Pierce.
2. Martha Scott Pierce.
3. J. M. Scott papers.

grandfather, James Milton Scott. Among these are the tax receipts from 1840 to 1858. There is also a receipt from Dr. Sam Cooper, dated January 3, 1853 as follows;

To call for Henry	$ .50
For obstetrical fee	5.00
To visit to wife	2.00
To visit to wife	1.25
Received pay in full	$8.75

According to above obstetrical fee, all fourteen of J. M. Scott's children cost about the same as the expence of bringing one child into the world today.

There is also a record of his livestock mark p 40 "mark of a sow, one crop and a wunder-bit in the rite year and under crop in the under side of the left."

As late as 1858 the road to Bethany was just a path through high prairie grass. Night traveling was compulsory because of the big green flies and Grandmother Scott never went to bed on a stormy night without placing a light in their up-stairs scuthwindow as a guide to anyone who

might be lost on the prairie.[1] She never turned a tramp away from her door hungry and sometimes kept them overnight. The family once got body lice in this way.[1]

In 1863 the Milton Scott family was fatally poisoned by the children emptying rat poison into the meal barrel. All were critically ill except the two youngest members who did not partake of the cornbread. They all recovered but some suffered from the ill effect of the poison for life.[2]

Two sons of the family enlisted in the Civil War. One, Henry, (whose picture is on the table) was so young and had such poor eyesight that the examing physician went to his father, asking what his wishes were regarding the matter. Milton Scott replied that it was the wish of his son to go with this company, so he passed him. Henry was wounded at Vicksburg and was visited by his father. He seemed to be on the road to recovery but soon gangerene developed and he died July 8, 1863 and is buried at Vicksburg.[3]

The Scotts were Democrats until this time but

1. Martha S. Pierce.
2. J. C. Scott
3. J. C. Scott

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Y
42

Milton Scott said that if his boys were going to fight for Lincoln, he was going to vote for him and the family have been Republicans since.[1]

Milton Scott had a brick yard and had made brick for a new home but was persuaded to sell (we think to John Henry) and died before making more. He died suddenly at Minneapolis, August 7, 1867 where he and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and little daughter Ida (later Mrs. George Spitler) had gone in search of health. The body was shipped to Decatur, but due to conditions had to be buried that night. His funeral was held the next Sunday.[2]

When Grandmother Scott died in 1883 at the farm home, the funeral procession started to Mt. Zion, when a great storm was seen coming out of the west. The hearse driver whipped his team to a trot (a thing never heard of at that time) and motioned the rest to do the same. They barely got inside the church when the storm came. The minister Rev. Hogg, coming from Bethany was delayed on the

1. J. C. Scott
2. Martha S. Pierce.

42-43

way. After waiting some time the men in the church took the body to the old cemetery and buried it. Then Rev. Hogg arrived and they proceeded with the funeral.[1]

The sixth son of the family, Elihu Bone Scott II, married Margaret Elizabeth Jane Davidson, daughter of William and Mellison (Campbell) Davidson December 25, 1873 and was the father of L. E. Scott, my husband. All have resided continously in Mt. Zion township.[2]

f 43

Such were our ancestors, most of whom resided in Macon County. We are very proud of them and thankful for the county they helped to establish and which we now enjoy, trusting that it will continue to be the home of the family for generations to come.

Prudence Wilson Scott
(Mrs. L. R.)

1. Lillie Coombe Martin
2. Scott Bible Records.
   All other stories passed down in the families mentioned. Read at the September 1943 meeting of the Macon County Historical Society by Elizabeth Scott Bair of Mt. Zion, Illinois. Then a copy was placed in the library file.

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A COMPENDIUM OF THE STURTEVANT FAMILY

compiled by

FRANK H. JUNE

for

his daughter

JANE JUNE CLAUSONTHUE

in

OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

January 26, 1935

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK CHAPTER

COMPENDIUM OF THE STURTEVANT FAMILY

From the Genealogical and Personal Memoirs relating to the first Families of Massachusetts. By William Richard Cutter, A.M., Historian of the New England Historic and Genealogical Society, assisted by Wm. Frederick Adams, President of the Connecticut Valley Historical Society.

THE STURTEVANT LINE:- To him who looks down the long vista of the ages as revealed by the light of history, there appears from generation to generation a recurrence of the family characteristics that were strong in the family line hundreds of years before.

In the sturdy race of Sturtevants the same persistent perseverence, honest industry, self reliance, regard for truth, belief in the ultimate triumph of right, and tendency to independent thinking, have prevailed in every generation.

1- SAMUEL STURTEVANT was probably a native of Rochester, England before he joined the colony of Pilgrims at Plymouth, Mass. He was born about 1595. The exact date of his landing is not recorded, but he is known to have lived on the "Cotton" farm as early as 1640. He is mentioned in Plymouth records as having borne arms in 1643, and purchasing a farm from John Shaw in 1645. He died in October 1669. He and his wife Ann had nine children. Ann, John, Mary, SAMUEL JR., Hannah, John, Lydia, James and Joseph.

2- SAMUEL STURTEVANT JR. was born April 19, 1654, and died April 21, 1736. He lived in that part of Plymouth which was incorporated in the town of Plympton, and afterwards became the town of Halifax. He held several offices and places of trust in the Colony of Plymouth, and was one of the first Selectmen of Plympton, and deacon of its church. His wife's given name was Mercy; she died July 3, 1714, age 59. There were nine children; Samuel III, Moses, JOSIAH William, John, Nehemiah, Hannah who married Ebenezer Standish, grandson of Miles Standish, and Mercy. Samuel married second Mrs. Elizabeth Harrell.

3- JOSIAH STURTEVANT son of Samuel Jr. born about 1690, died Feb. 17, 1774. He was of Plymto, and Halifax, Mass. (These towns were once a part of Plymouth.) In 1731 he was prosecuted for refusing to act as Constable, and was Coroner in 1740. In 1719 he married Hannah, the daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah (Barstow) Church. Sarah was a direct descendant of Richard Warren who came to America in the Mayflower. (This was looked up by the President of the Mayflower Society for a daughter of John Dean Sturtevant, of Brookline, Mass.) She died March 14, 1778. They had eleven children; Josiah Jr., born in 1720; Charles born 1722, Zadock born 1724, William born 1726, Hannah born 1727 married Rev. John Cotton, son of Josiah Cotton who married Hannah, (daughter of John and granddaughter of Samuel Jr.) in 1708. CHURCH born 1730, Mercy

born 1732, John born 1734, Lucy born 1737, Dependence born 1739, and Samuel Stafford born 1745.

4- CHURCH STURTEVANT son of Josiah was born April 4, 1730 in Plymouth, Mass. He married Sarah Leach who was born in 1733, and died in Center Harbor, N.H. in 1813. Church appears as a volunteer of the Revolution in Company commanded by Capt. Judah Hood. Regiment commanded by Lieut. Col. Thomas Lathrop. His company marched from Halifax, Mass. to Bristol, R.I. on an alarm Dec. 9th, 1776. He also served in Roxbury, Mass., and Bristol, R.I. (From Mass. muster and par rolls volumn 3, page 226.) In 1784 he moved from Halifax, Mass. to Center Harbor, N.H. with his wife and family, (His oldest son Hosea had preceded him) where he and his six sons cleared and occupied six adjoining farms on what is now known as Squam or Center Harbor neck, and lying between Squam and Winnepesaukee lakes. He died in 1814. There were seven children; Hosea born 1762, PEREZ born 1765, John, Lucy, and Joseph born 1770, Benjamin born 1773, Church Jr. born 1780, all born in Halifax, Mass., and all died in Center Harbor, N.H., excepting Perez, and Lucy.

5- PEREZ STURTEVANT son of Church and Sarah (Leach) Sturtevant was born in Halifax, Mass. March 7, 1765, and died Nov. 10, 1855, at the home of his son Isaac D. Sturtevant near Rock Falls, Illinois. He married Dorothy, daughter of Josiah Kimball, of Holderness, N.H. She was born June 1, 1782, and died in Peacham, Vermont, Dec. 12, 1847. There were eight children; Starrett born Sept. 26, 1802, Josiah Cotton born June 16, 1805, Hezekiah Field born May 20, 1807, ISAAC DOTY born June 22, 1810, John Dean born July 4, 1814, Albert P. born Sept. 30, 1818, Rosetta born July 15, 1820, and Mary A. born October 15, 1826.

6- ISAAC DOTY STURTEVANT son of Perez and Dorothy (Kimball) Sturtevant was born at Center Harbor, N.H. June 22, 1810, and died at Rock Falls, Illinois, Nov. 13, 1904. He married Susan Summers, on Thanksgiving Day Nov. 25, 1834, at Barnett, Vermont. She was born April 10, 1815 at Barnett, Vermont, and died January 23, 1889 at Rock Falls, Illinois. They had eight children; JANE AGNES, Maria, Jerome, William, Henry, Emma, Susan, and Ida . The following statement was made by Isaac Sturtevant to his grand daughter Emaroy June Smith a few years before his death:- "My great grandfather landed in Salem, Mass. My grandfather died in Center Harbor, N.H. My father Perez Sturtevant had six children. He lived in Salem, Mass. and later moved to Center Harbor. I was born in Center Harbor, where I lived until 15 years old, when we moved to Peacham, Vermont. There I worked until I was 24. In 1834 I was married at Barnett, near Peacham, and lived there until I came west in 1843. We went by team from Peacham to Burlington, Vermont, where we took steamer and crossed to White Hall. We then went by canal from White Hall to Buffalo, and by sailing vessel on the great lakes to Chicago. From Chicago we traveled by team and lumber wagon to Sterling, Illinois, the journey taking about three days. We had with us our five children, your mother, Jane, the old-

est, was eight years old. The first night out we stopped at the Old Inn, on the west bank of the Des Plaines River, Lake Street, Maywood, Illinois. It took us 22 days to go from Peacham, Vermont, to Sterling, Ill. We reached Sterling in October. I had just $50.00 and took $10 of this to buy a cow. Also bought a swarm of bees. Rented a farm and worked it on shares for a year. My only tools were an ax, shave and augur. Our first furniture which consisted of chairs, table and cradle, I made of oak fence rails. We also made and sold baskets, and grandma carded wool and spun it. With the proceeds from the first load of wheat I sold, I bought 23 acres of land, which I still own, and later 20 additional acres of fine orchard land, with 500 apple trees. One year I sold 120 head of cattle, $600 worth of hogs, and raised 60 bushels of peaches. We lived on the farm until 1874. I now have six farms, and nine dwelling houses."

6- FRANK THOMAS JUNE was born at Brandon, Vermont, July 17, 1834, and died in Belvidere, Ill. February 21, 1890. He married JANE AGNES STURTEVANT, daughter of Isaac Sturtevant, July 29, 1856, at the Bement House, Fulton, Illinois. At the time of his marriage he was Agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad at Sterling, Illinois. They had seven children; Minnie Frances, born July 18, 1857, Burtie born Feb. 8, 1862, died Jan. 11, 1863, Emaroy Capen, born Oct. 28, 1864, FRANK HENRY born Oct. 9, 1868, Susie Wilson, born Oct. 15, 1870, Paul Sturtevant born April 16, 1874, and Jessie Dale, born March 8, 1879. Frank Thomas June was one of the principal organizers, and a charter member of the First Baptist Church, of Oak Park, Illinois. He was an active and staunch member of this church for many years, until he moved to Belvidere, Ill. in 1886 where he became active in the First Baptist Church of that city. At different times he held the offices of Moderator, Deacon, Trustee, and Superintendent. An earnest Christian man from the time of his conversion in the early sixties until his death. After leaving the employ of the C. & N. W. R. R. at Sterling he was traveling Auditor for the Illinois Central R. R. After leaving this position he organized and operated the Novelty Iron Works, at Sterling. About 1873 he purchased the Sherwood School Furniture Company of Chicago, and established a factory at Morris, Ill. He resided at Oak Park during the years 1872-3-4, then moved to Morris the latter part of 1874, and early in 1876 sold the Sherwood School Furniture Co., returning to Chicago and organizing the Standard Manufacturing Co., and located his factory at the south-west corner of Michigan (now Austin Ave.) and Franklin Street. He then organized the Chicago Hardware Manufacturing Company and built a large factory on the North east corner of Erie & Kingsbury Streets. This plant he sold about the year 1879, after it had developed a large and profitable business. He then invented an improved sewing machine which he named after his wife, JENNIE JUNE. He also invented a new low arm machine which he called the Improved Singer. He organized the June Manufacturing Company, for the manufacture of these machines, and built a new five story and basement factory at the South east corner of La Salle Avenue and Ontario Street,

Chicago. In this factory he also made other sewing machines, viz.:- The Seamstress, Ladies Favorite, and Eldredge. The business grew and prospered and the June machines were sold and shipped to all parts of the United States, Canada, South America and many foreign countries. About the year 1884 serious labor troubles developed in Chicago, and strikes were of frequent occurance causing great loss in business, and money, and at times serious dis-organization in certain departments. With a view to overcoming this deplorable situation, Mr. June negotiated with a number of inland cities within a 100 mile radius of Chicago with the object of moving his plant out of the Chicago strike zone. It was finally decided to move to Belvidere, Illinois, 78 miles west of Chicago on the Chicago & Northwestern R. R. and the Northern Illinois Belt Line. The City of Belvidere as an inducement to locate the factory in their city subscribed $50,000 in cash, and donated eight acres of land opposite the Post Office on Main Street. Mr. June built a large new factory building on the site. He personally directed the construction and it was completed in the summer of 1886. The C.&.N.W.R.R. moved the entire equipment of the plant in several trains of cars from Chicago to Belvidere without charge. There were about 500 men employed in the factory, and the daily output ran from 400 to 600 complete sewing machines per day. After his death his wife Jennie A. June sold his interest in the business to General Allen Fuller, President of the First National Bank of Belvidere, and the First National Bank of Elgin, Illinois. Frank Thomas June was a devoted husband, a loving father, a hard working business man, and a Christian Gentleman.

7- FRANK H. JUNE was born at Sterling, Illinois, October 8, 1868. He married ISABEL GRISWOLD HUBBARD at Westfield, Mass., August 22, 1889, daughter of Henry and Isabel Campbell Hubbard who resided at Westfield. She was a graduate of Westfield High School, and the Dixon, Ill. Business College. They had two children JANE HUBBARD, born Oct. 31, 1892, and Frank Hubbard, born March 12, 1907, both at Oak Park, Ill. Jane married Norman Cameron Clausonthue, at Oak Park, Oct. 9, 1915, and Frank married Grace Salisbury Day, at Cleveland, Ohio, July 6, 1929. Frank Henry June worked for the June Mfg. Co. from the time he left school until 1890. In 1890 he opened a real estate office in Chicago, and later in Oak Park, which he sold in 1915 to Ralph Cook & Brother.

A N C E S T R Y

of

B E T T Y D E N I S O N K R U E G G E L

Material assembled by
Florence Perkins Denison;
given by Anan Harmon Chapter,
Mrs. C. Glenn Whitlock,
Chairman, Genealogical Rec-
ords Committee.

I. Denison, William, Sr., b. 7/16/1767; d. 11/13/1838; resided in Lawrence County, Illinois; buried in Denison cemetery on the Denison farm in Lawrence County.

II. Denison, Alexander D., b. 8/3/1807; d.7/8/1871; m. 2/13/1834 Mary Anna Crane, b. 12/3/1811;in Hamilton Co., Ohio; d. 3/6/1892. Deeds to land bearing Andrew Jackson's signature in possession of the family.

III. Denison

III. Denison, Henry Howard, b. 3/20/1856; d. 3/19;1902; m. 10/29/1879 Mary Elizabeth Saums, b. 3/30/1860. See Saums IV.

IV. Denison, Sidney Alexander, b. 7/2/1884; m. 12/26/1910, Florence Annette Perkins. They had one daughter, Betty. Betty - Mrs. Lee Roy E. Kruggel, of Atlanta, Georgia, in 1950.

V. Sydney Kruggel, daughter of Betty and Lee Roy E. Kruggel

. . . . . .

I. Perkins, William, d. 1815; m. Frances Rice, d. 1815; dau. of Philip Rice, Rev. Soldier, b. King William's Co., Va., 10/11/1759; served at Yorktown.

II. Perkins, Aaron G., b. 1800; d. 1875 or 6; m. in Hamersville, Ohio, Mary Anne Ritchie; d. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

III. Perkins, John Wesley, b. 9/17/1834; d. 12/10/1879; m. 1857; second wife was a Mrs. Black; emigrated to Illinois about 1872; died there. First wife was Elizabeth Wilks (or Wilkes), b. 12/1/1838; d. 4/16/1871.

IV. Perkins, Advan A., b. 11/10/1858; d. 11/22/1934; m. 9/2/1883, Evaline Corrie (or Corey, or Currey), b. 2/18/1860; d. 5/28/1946. Advan b. in Hammersville, Ohio. Moved to Ill. about 1872. Lived, died and is buried in Sumner, Illinois.

V. Perkins, Florence Annette - married Sidney Alexander Denison. See Denison IV.

I. Shireman, Nicholas - bur. near Durham, Pa. He was a Revolutionary Soldier (spelled Scheuerman also)

II. Shireman, Phillip, d. 1857; m. Catherine. They had -
1. ~~Catherine~~ Mary - m. David Saums
2. George - m. Sarah Jacobs who d. 1878. He d. 1858
3. Catherine - spinster
III 4. Elizabeth - spinster

III. Shireman, Mary - m. David Saums. See Saums II.

Note: Mary Saums is mentioned in will of her father, Phillip

. . . . . .

I. Wilkes, Samuel - m. Amanda Blair

II. Wilks (Wilkes), Elizabeth, b. 12/1/1838; d. 4/16/1871. Born in Hamersville, Ohio. See Perkins III.

. . . . . .

I. Blair, John - d. 1798; m. Martha Laird, d. 1803

II. Blair, Richard - m. Mary Mc Conaha

III. Blair, Samuel, b. Knoxville, Tenn., 1798; d. 6/30/1871; m. Matilda Tweed;(had 3 daughters, Amanda who m. Wilkes, Jane, Matilda) m. 2nd Mary Anne Davis; had 10 children.

IV. Amanda - see Wilks I.

. . . . . .

I. Corrie, John, b. Denton, Md.

II. Corrie, James White, b. Maryland, moved to Ohio in Licking County; then to Illinois where he died; m. "Aria" Peters

III. Corrie, James Madison, b.3/1/1828; d.1/14/1909; d.6/29/1848 ~~in~~ Licking Co.,Ohio, was early residence; m. Joanna French; moved to Illinois; with brother Henry purchased section of land in Lawrence Co., Illinois

IV. Corrie, Eveline m. Perkins. See Perkins IV

I. Saums, Christian; d. 1808; resided in Wyoming Valley, Pa.

II. Saums, David - had a sister Matilda; m. Mary Shireman, dau. of Phillip and Catherine Shireman.

II

III. Saums, Sydney; b. 1833; m. Rosanna Udell, b.4/8/1835, Nescopeck, Luzern Co., Pa. They had -

1. Hezekiah, b.9/29/1854; m. Josephine; had sons Ed and Sid; d. 11/17/1919
2. Oristus, b/9/6/1857; m. Molly Buchanan; had Maud, Mabel, Carl, Stella
3. Mary Elizabeth, b. 3/30/1860 in Luzern Co. (Newport), Pa.; m.10/29/1879 Jenry Howard Denison
4. Margaret Alice, b.5/6/1863; d.2/22/1922; m. John Chinn
5. Tressie, b.7/3/1871; d.3/25/1941; m. 10/15/1918 Edward Mabbett who d. 4/2/1922

IV. Saums, Mary Elizabeth, b.3/30/1860; m. 10/29/1879 Henry Howard Denison, b. 3/20/1856, Lawrence Co., Ill.; d. 3/19/1902, Lawrence Co., Ill. Buried in Denison Cemetery in Lawrence County, Illinois. Deed to Cemetery ground in possession of Sidney Alexander Denison of 769 Crestridge Drive, N.E., Atlanta 6, Georgia (1950). They had -

1. Sidney Alexander
2. Erma - m. Laughlin
3. Bessie - m. Grey
4. Earl - d. 1915

V. Denison, Sidney Alexander - See Denison IV.

. . . . . .

I. French, Aaron, Sr., b. Amity, Pa. First wife Mary Clark

II. French, Aaron, b.4/19/1767; d.1/31/1850; m.3/8/1793, Washington Co., Pa., Ruth Coe, b.8/19/1770; d.3/19/1835

III. French, Ira, b. 7/30/1798; d.12/24/1878; m.5/4/1820 Joanna Lyon, b. 12/13/1800; d.7/25/1852

IV. French, Joanna - m. Corrie. See Corrie III

. . . . . .

I. Coe, Joseph III, b. 9/30/1738; d.2/11/1835; m.9/12/1762 Abagail Moon, b.2/22/1740; d. 9/9/1796

II. Coe, Ruth - m. Aaron French, Jr. See French II.

I. Lyon, Henry, b. Perth, Scotland; d. in New Jersey

II. Lyon, Ebenezer, Sr.

III. Lyon, Evenezer

IV. Lyon, Peter

V. Lyon, Benjamin, b. 9/23/1741; d. 1821; m. Joanna Wilcox, daughter of Peter Wilcox. She died 12/13/1800

VI. Lyon Joanna - m. Ira French. See French III

. . . . . .

Extracts from letter from Mrs. Sidney Alexander Denison:

"Prior to 1822 William Denison, Sr., owned land in Lawrence County, Illinois, (town 3 north range 12 west).- History of Lawrence County, published 1883.

"This Wm. Denison (Alexander D.,Henry Howard, Sidney Alexander) died in Lawrence Co. 11/13/1838 and is buried in the Denison Cemetery which is on the old farm. Sidney Alexander Denison now has in his possession the deed for said cemetery, which deed is no doubt recorded in Lawrenceville, Ill. Alexander D. and wife and Henry Howard are also buried here besides many of the members of the old families of that part of the county.

"This old cemetery is not being cared for, since no one has been buried there for years. In fact***I think Earl Denison, brother of Sidney Alexander Denison was the last. He died in 1915. Mary Saums Denison, who is still living at the age of 90 would naturally be buried there beside her husband, Henry Howard***.

"Historically this is a valuable old burying place and it is a pity to see it fall into decay. Sid (Sidney Alexander Denison) and his mother and his uncle Oristes Saums have kept it fenced and mowed for years but now Uncle Riss (Oristes) is gone and we are so far away and Mary Saums is unable*****

"Some years ago a group of D.A.R. in Lawrence County got together the records of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Lawrence County and had the names put on the corner stone of the Court House in Lawrenceville. The name of William Denison,Sr. is among them. Immediately I began to try to get the record for the Denison daughters for D.A.R.

letter-continued

"I was never able to find a record that fit this particular man. It seems that a William Denison was with Lafayette at Yorktown, but he died in Salem, Ohio. A Mrs. Eunice Denison Coonrod, No. 53818, is a D. A. R. member on his service. Xxxx Miss Clara Van Sant, 67206, claims Wm. Denison as her ancestor***buried at Adamsville.

"Now the confusing thing is that we find the same record word for word for each of these *** three individuals - 'William Denison, 1756-1820-29. Member of patriotic family in Connecticut. Enlisted in Conn. Inft. for duration. Fought under Lafayette at Yorktown.'

"You will find our William in REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS BURIED IN ILLINOIS, by Harriet J. Walker. Published in 1917. Newberry Library.

"The only difference in the records is that our William's birth date is 1767, which makes him very young. The other date is 1756. There seems to be a question as to the date of death in the case of the other two, one giving it 1820, the other 1829. There is no doubt about the one buried in the Denison Cemetery. It is '1838, aged 71 yrs. 4 ms. and 15 dys.'"

.....

xxxxx

The above is an extract from a letter from Mrs. Sidney Alexander Denison relative to the records of the Denison family.

Greg R DeBusk
State Chm. Gen. Rec
1948 & 1951

Dec. 1, 1950

DATA COMPILED BY:

Rev. Joseph G. Bonnell

Mr. W. W. Watson

Mrs. Russell S. Cooke

SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER

Lines of Mrs. Russell S. Cooke
1536 Dial, Court,
Springfield, Ill.

Margaret Watson 5th gen

5th gen

7th gen

Amelia Mattox
b. 7-21-1814
Locust Corner, O.

m. 10-30-1834
Clermont, Co. O

d. 10-3-1894
Astoria, Ill.
Res. Batavia, O.
Griggsville, Ill.

Margaret Alice
Bonnell
b. 9-29-1861
New Salem, Ill.
m. 12-28-1881
Griggsville, Ill.
d 6-5-1937
Barry, Ill.

6th gen

William W. Watson

b. 2-16-1858
Barry, Ill.

d. 5-23-1932
Barry, Ill.

Henry Bonnell
b. 10-27-1809
Wash. Co., Pa.
d. 7-25-1870
Griggsville, Ill.

Res. Batavia, O.
Age 2 yrs.
Griggsville, Ill

Elizabeth Medaris (1)
b. 1795
m. 5-7-1813
Pleasant Hill, O.
d. 8-21-1858
Clermont Co. O

Matilda Medaris (2)

b. 3-20-1807
d. 9-13-1895

Rev. Elijah Mattox, Jr
b. 10- 1794
(1791)
d 2-28-1833
Res. Ky.
Pierce Twp.,
Clermont Co. O.
Local Meth. Minister

Hannah Buckingham

b. 11-5-1775
m. 3-22-1798
New Castle Co. Del.
d 9-7-1844

Moses Bonnell

b. 4-3-1774
Pa.
d. 9-18-1814
Res. Washington Co.
Pa.
Hamilton & Clermont
Co. Ohio

Mary Lindsey
b.
m.
d.
Res. Ky. Clermont
Co. Ohio

Elijah Mattox, Sr.

b. 1769
m.
d. 7-17-1841
Res. Va. Ky (?)
Ohio

Wm. Buckingham 111

b.6-2-1734
Wash. Co., Pa.
M.12-17-1762

d. 1829
Wash. Co., Pa.

Jane Jones

b.6-28-1774

d.

1st gen

David Lindsey
Came to America before Revolution from Stotland

Buried near Washington's home

2nd gen

Hezekiah Lindsey, Sr

b. Ca 1747
Va.

M
Res. Ky. Campbell
d. Ca 1825
Clermont Co., O.
Co. 1796

Eliza Fisher

3rd gen

Wm. Buckingham 11

b 1701
m. 1726
d 1789

Jane James

2nd gen

1st gen

John Buckingham

b. 1760 (?)
Chester Co. Pa.
m. ca 1700
d ca 1754 -Del
Res. New Castle Co. Del.
age 84

Wm. Buckingham 1

Hannah Brunsden
dau. of John Brunaden
of Bucklebury,
Berkshire, England

DESCENDANTS OF MOSES BONNELL OR BONNEL

MOSES BONNELL — m: 3-22-1798 — HANNAH BUCKINGHAM

b: 4-3-1774
res: Pa.

b: 11-6-1775
res: Del. (New Castle Co.)

d: 9-7-1814 ?
bought land 12 mi. from Ohio River in Hamilton Co., Ohio.
Hist. of Pike Co. 1891
Brig. Pub Co P. 735

d: 9-7-1844
Ohio

Children:

1. Levi — m: 9-22-1833 — Eliza (Eliz.) Hill

b: 1-17-1799

res: Griggsville, Ill. 1850 census
farmer from Pa. & Ohio

d: 6-29-1874

Children:

1. Henry
2. John M.
3. Aaron
4. Hannah
5. Mark

2. Ann

b: 9-1-1800

d: 8-25-1864

3. Jane

b: 5-16-1802

d: 1- 9-1850

4. Aaron — m: 1-29-1837 — Margaret Dickey

b: 2-14-1804

d: 8-28-1882

Descendants of Moses Bonnell

M. 12-4-1834 Harriett Bolser

Wm. B.

b. 10-19-1805

d. 3-25-1847

Father

b. 12-23-1807

d. 10-3-1818

Mary m. 10-30-1834 Amelia Mattox (see Elijah Mattox, sr descendants following)

b. 10-27-1809 b. 7-21-1814
Locust Corner, Ohio

Wash. Co., Pa.
about 2 moved to Ohio, near Cincinnati Hist. of Pike Co
1837 saddler & harness maker in Batavia, Ohio Biog
P. 736
1842 Trustee of Batavia
1847 Candidate for State Sen.
lost by about 300 votes
1850 Moved to Griggsville, Ill.
In harness business

1855-63 On farm N. W. of Griggsville
1863 Moved back to Griggsville

d. 7-25-1870 D. 10-2-1896
Griggsville, Ill. Astoria, Ill.
(buried there) buried in Griggsville, Ill.

Children:

1. Dr. Wm. Wayland M. 4-29-1860 Jane Eberhart Smith
b. 12-23-1835 b. 8-4-1837
Batavia Ohio. Batavia, Ohio

Hist of Fulton Co.
Chapman 1879 P. 421

d. 6-6-1914 d. 6-3-1921
Astoria, Ill. Topeka, Kansas
Was Dr. there. Grad of Rush Medical school

Then owned drug-store

Children: Bonnell

1. Mary Eliz: m: 1881 Demoine Burleigh
b. 3-11-1861
Clayton, Ill:
d: 4-6-1947
Topeka, Kan
b. 5-2-1850
Wash. Courthouse, O:
D. 3-1-1923
Topeka, Kan.

Children: Burleigh

1. Wm. Henry m: 1914 Vivian Louise Collins
b.2-12-1883
Astoria, Ill:
d:
b. 2-2-1893
Lafayette, Ind:
d:

Res: Detroit, Michigan

2: Nell May m. 1927 Fred Morelle Card
b. 1-1-1885
Astoria, Ill
d:
b. 1-17-1872
Monroe, Ia.
d: 7-28-1937
Topeka, Kan.

Res: 1013 Western, Topeka, Kansas

3: Gertrude Amelia
b. 12-4-1886
Minneapolis, Minn:
d: 6-2-1894
Fairbury, Neb:

2: Ella May Bonnell M: 1894 Wm. H. Fluke
b. 3-4-1865
Griggsville, Ill:
d: 5-2-1934
Topeka, Kan:
B. 1864
d: 1-23-1927
Bucklin, Kan.

3: Emma Amelia Bonnell
b: 3-4-1865
Griggsville, Ill:
d: 3-11-1865

2: Rev: Thomas "Bonnel" m: 6-25-1862 Catherine Hinman (Pike Co. Ill.)
b. 6-29-1838
b: 2-25-1840
d: 5-3-1897
Taylorville, Ill:
Minister
d: 9-10-1918
Taylorville, Ill:

Children:

Charles Hinman m: 8-26-1891 Jane Agnes Large
b. 11-6-1863
Perry, Ill
d.9-23-1943
b.8-23-1856
d: 9-13-1909

Children:

1: Lois Frances m: 2-7-1926 Cornelius Ray Klinefelter
b.11-22-1892
b: 2-11-1893

Res: Morrisonville, Ill:

DESCENDANTS OF MOSES BONNELL

Children:

1. Doris Jane
   b. 3-14-1927
2. Cornelia Mae
   b. 12-7-1929

2. Wayland Bonnell — m. 1-1-1924 — Margaret Ruth Corrington
   b. 2-10-1897 — b. 9-16-1900

Res. Owaneco, Ill

Children:

1. Dean Wayland — m. 6-7-1949 — Mabel Jean Brumer
   b. 10-3-1925 — b. 1-3-1926
2. Merle Leon
   b. 10-17-1928
   d. 12-11-1941

3. Mary
   b. 6-12-1899

Mary Alice
   b. 4-28-1867
   d. 11-5-1871 (of Typhoid)
   buried in Kinman Cemetery, Pike Co., Ill.

Henry Wilbur
   b. 2-4-1871
   d. 3-28-1873 (of typhoid)

* Bertie Bonnel
   b. 2-19-1878
   d. 2-19-1878

5. Thomas Clarence — m. 7-18-1900 — Docia May Turner
   b. 2-1-1873 — b. 2-10-1877
   d. 6-21-1947 — d. 2-14-1945 Harrisburg, Ill.

Teacher, Harrisburg, Ill.

Children:

1. Mildred Bonnell (dietician)
   b. 6-10-1905

   204 Riatt Hall
   Uni. of Wash.
   Seattle, Wash.

   Present address

DESCENDANTS OF MOSES BONNELL

2. Dr. Ellis Bonnell m. 6-3-1931 Mirnieola Beck
b. 10-4-1908 b. 5-26-1908

6 Acton Circle
Berkley, California

Children:

1. Bertie May
b. 11-4-1936

2. Jane Alice
b. 8-21-1942

Sarah Frances
b. 7-7-1875

d. 3-4-1942

3. Mary Jane Bonnell (School teacher) m. 5-21-1844 James Pierce of Decatur, Ill.
b. 9-9-1840
Batavia, Ohio
d. 5-5-1889

4. Rev. Joseph Catch Bonnell m. 5-12-1870 Sarah Catherine Metz
(Hist. of Fulton Co., Ill. Chapman 1879)
b. 1-10-1843 b.
d. 12-12-1931 d. 8-11-1906
Dallas, Texas

Children by 1st wife

Mininster M. E. Church 1869-1919
Ill. Conference

2. Mrs. Nannie E. Smith

1. Henry Arthur Bonnell

b. 1872
Downs, Ill.
d. 7-27-1872
Chambersburg, Ill.

2. Emily Estella Bonnell

b. 10-7-1873
Griggsville, Ill.
d. 7-8-1898
Fairfield, Ill.

3. Benj. Ralph Bonnell
b. 10-7-1875
Astoria, Ill.
d. 12-28-1878
Astoria, Ill.

DESCENDANTS OF MOSES BONNELL

4. Alva Belle Bonnell

b. 8-28-1877
Naples, Ill
d. 7-25-1903
Eagle, Colo.

5. Winifred Eugene Bonnell — m. 2-18-1903 — Lucy Jackson, Epworth, Ill.

b. 10-7-1879
Astoria, Ill
d

Children;

1. Mildred Ruth
b. 8-28-1903
Eagle, Colorado
d.

2. Marguerite
b. 3-13-1906
Epworth, Ill.
d.

3. Mary Louise
b. 3-24-1908
Epworth, Ill.
d.

6. Joseph Elmer Bonnell — m. 7-18-1907 — Mabelle Timmons, Denver, Colo.

b. 4-3-1891
Astoria, Ill.
d 1945
Dallas, Texas

Children:

1. Gerald Bonnell
Res. 2835 Idaho St., Dallas, Texas

2. Joseph Eugene
b. 1-18-1914
d. 1946

7. Clara Kate Bonnell — m. 8-31-1904 — Paul McHenry

b. 9-22-1844
Quincy, Ill.
d. 6-28-1925
Manette, Wash.

DESCENDANTS OF MOSES BONNELL

Children:

1. Emily McHenry
   b. 5-6-1906
   Denver, Colo.

2. Merrick H. McHenry

3. Fred. Paul McHenry

5. Albert Bonnell — m. 12-25-1872 — Emma Meagley

b. 5-13-1845
Batavia, Ohio
d. 10-26-1936
Sarasota, Fla

res. Clermont Co., Ohio
Pike Co., Ill.
Chicago, Ill.
Sarasota, Fla.

b. 11-13-1850
New Salem, Ill.
d. 12-2-1944
Sarasota, Fla.

res. Pike Co., Ill.
Chicago, Ill.
Sarasota

Children:

1. Herbert Meagley Bonnell — m. 12-12-1900 — Ruhama Edna Burns

b. 12-19-1873
Louisiana, Mo.

b. 12-18-1874
Springfield, O.
d. 5-23-1947

res. Sarasota Fla.

1. John Brainerd Bonnell — m. 5-3-1947 — Gladys Knoernschild

b. 12-8-1902

res. Los Angeles, Calif.

2. Walter Henry Bonnell

b. 4-28-1875
Astoria, Ill.

res. Rt 1 Box 1575
Brookside Drive
Sarasota, Fla.

Emma Mabel Bonnell

b. 1-31-1879
Astoria, Ill.

res. Chicago, Ill.
Sarasota, Fla.

DESCENDANTS OF MOSES BONNELL

Bessie Chaddock Bonnell

b: 12-5-1880
Astoria, Ill.

res: Chicago, Ill
Sarsota Fla.

6: Ann Elizabeth Bonnell

b: 7-13-1847
Batavia, Ohio
d: 7-3-1849 of cholera
Batavia, Ohio (unmarked grave)

7: Laura Bonnell

b: 12-7-1851

d: 9-21-1866
Griggsville, Ill.

8: Helen Bonnell — m: 10-7-1879 — Eugene Smith (Hist of Pike Co. Biog. Pub. Co 1891 P.754)

b: 11-8-1854
Griggsville, Ill
d: 8-1-1931
Barry, Ill.

b.9-30-1839

d.8-21-1926
Barry, Ill.

Children:

1: Stanley Smith — m: 10-16-1923 — Eleanor Henke

b: 2-8-1885
Barry, Ill.

res: Quincy, Ill.

9.. Kate Bonnell

b: 1-13-1859
New Salen, Ill.

d: 2-28-1902
Barry, Ill.

Teacher
Pike Co., Ill.
Kansas
Salt Lake City (first public School)

10: Belle Bonnell — m: 9-19-1883 — Hart Farwell

b: 1-13-1859
New Salem, Ill

b: 3-17-1861

d: 12-5-1942
Terre Haute, Ind.

d: 1-24-1933
Terre Haute, Ind.

DESCENDANTS OF MOSES BONNELL

Children;

1. Marc B. Farwell m. 8-25-1904 Fern Waggoner
b. 9-12-1884 b. 10-28-1885

Children

1. Hart Fellowes Farwell Raymonde Goetghebur
b. 12-8-1905 Bloomington, Ill b. Paris, France

Children:

James Marc Farwell
b. 5-30-1940

Mary Louise Farwell
b. 7-18-1948

res. Medellin, Columbia, S. A.

2. 2. Sue Waggoner Farwell m. 4-16-1934 George W. Young (army)
b. 8-28-1909 b. 5-25-1905
d. 7-25-1950

res. El Paso Texas

2. Bonnie Katherine Farwell
b. 8-2-1886

res. 1107 S. Center Terre Haute, Ind

3. Hubert Wade Farrell m. 1-11-19___ 1. Ruth Barnett
b. 3-9-1888

d. 4-10-1939 2. Ruth Miller

Children: (by 1st wife)

1. Hubert Wade Farwell m Mildred
b. 11-18-1911

~~Children~~ Los Angeles, California

1. Richard Farwell
b. 1-28-1939

2. Howard Hart
b. 4-18-1940

DESCENDANTS O F MOSES BONNELL

2. Jean Louise Farwell M. 11-21-1936 Richard Murbargher
b. 8-1-1915

res. Michigan

Children:
1. Robert Murbarger
b. 4-27-1938
2. Janet Murbarger
b. 3-27-1942
3. John Richard Murbarger
b. 4-15-1946

11. Margaret Alice Bonnell m. 12-28-1881 William Walcott Watson I
b. 9-29-1861 New Salem, Ill. — b. 2-16-1858 Barry, Ill. (Hist of Pike Co. 189__)
d. 7-5-1937 — d. 5-23-1932 Barry, Ill. (Bion Pub. Co.)
Editor of Bary Adage Insurance Farmer

Children:
1. Bret Bonnell Watson m. 5-26-1914 Bess Palmer
b. 12-25-1883 Barry, Ill. — b. 7-6-1893 Henrietta, Texas
Res. Barry, Ill
Children: Lt. Col. U. S. Army
1. Wm. W. Watson II m. 6-4-1940 Marion V. Villiger
b. 2-20-1915 Barry, Ill. — b. 7-23-1916
Children:
1. Wm. W. Watson III
b. 1-2-1949
res. El Paso Texas
2. Roberta Palmer Watson m. 5-26-1935 Arturo Robinson
b. 9-4-1916 Barry, Ill — b. 9-1-1915 Chile
Children:
1. William Henry Robinson
b. 2-24-1941
res. Vina Del Mar, Chile, S. A.
2. Margaret Agness Watson m. 2-3-1930 Russell S. Cooke
b. 3-1-1899 Barry, Ill. — b. 2-22-1898 Chicago, Ill.
Children:
1. Donald Watson Cooke
b. 11-24-1935

res. 1536 Dial Court
Springfield, Ill.

I solemnly swear that this record is correct and
[illegible]tic to the best of my knowledge.
[illegible] S. Sewell
[illegible] Public Feb. 2 1951
Margaret W. Cooke

I N D E X

Adams, Frederick 53
Andrew, Reuben 27
Ashmore, Sarah 38
Bair,Eliz.Scott 43
Baker, N.M. 3
Barnett, Ruth 72
Bell, see index 44
Berry, 22, 23
Bone, see index 44
Barstow, Sarah 53
Beck,Minnieola Beck 68
Black,- 57
Blair,Amanda 58
Jane 58
John 58
Matilda 58
Richard 58
Samuel 58
Bolser, Harriet 65
Bonnell (Bonnel),Aaron 64
Albert 70
Alva Belle 69
Ann 64
Ann Eliz. 71
Belle 71
Benj.Ralph
Bertie 67
Bertie Mae 68
Bessie Chaddock 71
Charles Hinman 66
Clara Kate 69
Dean Wayland 67
Ella May 66
Ellis 68
Emily Estella 68
Emma Amelia 66
Emma Mabel 70
Esther 65
Gerald 69
Hannah 64
Mark 64
Helen 71
Henry 65
Henry Arthur 68
Herbert Weagley 70
Henry Wilbur 67
Jane 64
Jane Alice 68
John Brainert 70
John M. 64
Joseph Elmer 69
Joseph Eugene 69
Joseph G. 62
Joseph Catch Bonnell
Kate 71

Bonnel(l),cont.
Laura 71
Levi 64
Lois Frances 66
Marg.Alice 73, 63
Marguarite 69
Mary 67
Mary Alice 67
Mary Eliz. 66
Mary Jane 68
Mary Louise 69
Merle Leon 67
Mildred Bonnell 67
Mildred Ruth 69
Moses 63, 64
Sarah Frances 68
Thomas 66
Thomas Clarence 67
Walter Henry 70
Wayland Bonnell 67
Winifred Eugene 69
Wm. B. 65
Wm.Wayland 65
Bruce,- 25
Bruner,Mabel Jean 67
Buchanan,Holly 59
Buckingham,Hannah 63, 64
John 63
Wm. 63
Burleigh, Demoine 66
Gertrude Amelia 66
Nell May 66
Wm. Henry 66
Burns, Ruhama Edna 70
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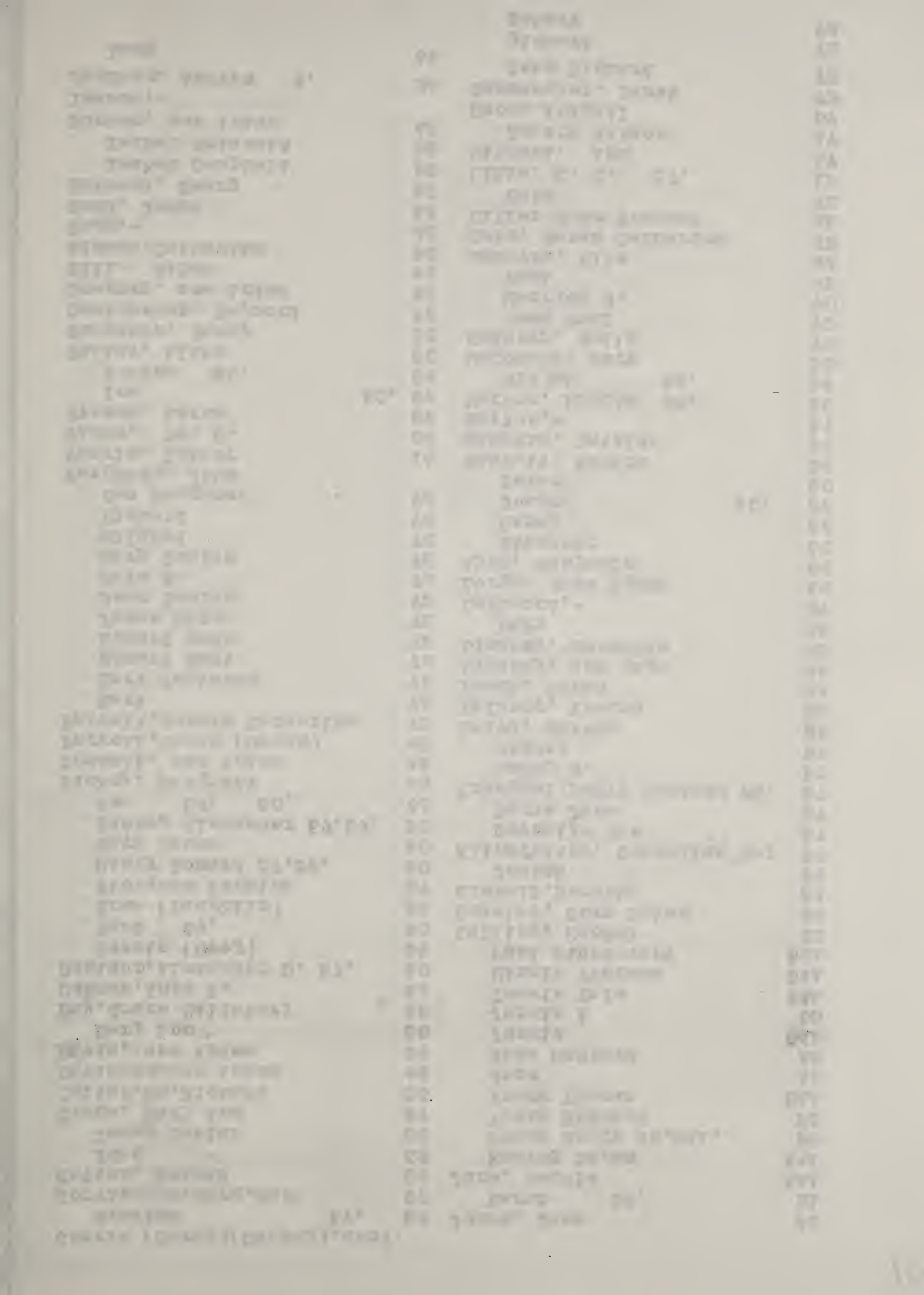

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